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DAILY FLIGHTS to Elath ARKIA

Column One
BY David Courtney

THERE is a tendency in this country to scoff at the military qualities of the Arab. It would not appear to be shared in those circles responsible for the building up of an effective Israeli defence force; or among those who bitterly complain of the American proposal to send arms to the Arab States. The leader-writers and other publicists who poke fun at the Arab League's Collective Security Pact and warn the United States against putting their trust in it, are probably reflecting a political and not a military attitude, taking their cue from promptings similar to those which have persuaded British commentators that an Egyptian-dominated Arab defence force would not really amount to much. Before the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal bases became serious, there was genuine respect in London for the Arab League and its potential military properties.

THE trouble is that recent history supports the scoffers and gives no circumstantial hint of the probability that Arabs may sometimes be capable of learning a lesson from misfortune and embarrassment, and, with encouragement from Mr. Dulles, of turning their hard-won knowledge to practical use. It is therefore difficult to credit the supposition that the Arab Collective Security Pact may one day become a regional factor to be reckoned with and not merely an illusion. Mr. Dulles seems to credit it, and Mr. Dulles, drat him as we may, in such matters is not unskilled at providing the substance needed to prove that the shadow is real and no imaginative figment. When the Arab Chiefs of Staff met in Cairo last week to work out plans for realising the League's Security Pact, there sat not far away, at the United States Embassy and under the chairmanship of Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, all America's leading diplomatic representatives in the Middle East, including the Charge d'Affaires from Tel Aviv, Mr. Russell. Mr. Caffery described the meeting as a "family gathering," but it is at least probable that this hastily-summoned conference of diplomats was not unconnected with either the Anglo-Egyptian discussions, which appear to be going well, or with the meeting of the Arab Chiefs of Staff, who this time took themselves seriously because they were being taken seriously by the United States.

CLOSE observers of the scene say that the Arab Chiefs of Staff went scrupulously into the question of the military weaknesses of each of the League's members, particularly in equipment, and worked out initial steps towards the standardisation of arms. They decided upon a minimum expansion target for each of the Arab armies likely to form part of the collective defence force and set down proposals for co-operative measures designed to bring about ultimate integration. The Egyptians are said to have proposed plans for the immediate establishment of a unified Arab army of eight divisions, the main base of which would be the Suez Canal zone, and the purpose of which would be gradually to replace the present British garrisons. What will come out of these plans and proposals is impossible to calculate with any degree of assurance; but there can be small doubt that they will weigh in the balance of the negotiations now going on between Egypt and Britain and, on the side, between Egypt and the United States. Equally there can be no doubt that the implementation of the Arab League Security Pact proposals this time depends not on the Arab States themselves but on America: that is to say, upon the extent of American support in arms, equipment and money, and of American pressure to ensure that such aid does in fact lead to the formation of a substantial collective military instrument.

THE fact seems to be that Arab prospects in this direction are better than they have been for a long time. If Mr. Dulles has made them so in the first place, and the good chances of an Anglo-Egyptian settlement in the second, in the third place (too often and irresponsibly belittled or derided), they have been improved by the Egyptian leadership of General Nagib. If no genius, he is no fool; and if not shaped in heroic proportions he is at least a man of courage and good sense. If his country is not yet stable, the Egyptian people seem to have confidence in his leadership. These circumstances have influenced Washington in Egypt's favour and may have gone some way towards persuading the other Arab States, including Syria, to accept Egypt's leadership and to take part, through the collective security pact, in a regional defence system guaranteed by the United States. Howbeit, for Israel there is matter for concern — and a gimmick of hope.

Jerusalem Sept. 2.

Syria Offers Jordan Arms Against Israel

Syria has officially offered Jordan military aid should "new Zionist violations" of the Jordan armistice lines occur, ANA reports.

The offer was delivered personally to the Jordan Foreign Minister, Dr. Hussein Fahkri el Khalidi, by Syrian Foreign Minister Khalil Mardam on Monday morning, the report states.

Lebanon complained to the Truce Supervision Organisation yesterday that Israel forces had killed a Lebanese shepherd on Monday, ANA reports. The complaint states that an Israel force had penetrated five kilometres into Almat a-Sha'ab village where the shepherd was shot.

A request for an emergency session of the Mixed Armistice Commission was made.

Major Reshuffle Of Jordan Diplomats

The Jordan Cabinet at an extraordinary session in Amman on Monday night approved a major Foreign Service reshuffle, including the appointment of a former Jaffa Mayor Dr. Yousef Heickal, at present Ambassador to Washington, to the vacant post of Senior Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission Delegate.

"A-Diffa," the Old City daily in reporting this yesterday listed other changes as: Suleiman el Nabulsi, a former Cabinet Minister from Nablus, is to fill the vacant post of Ambassador to London; Abdul Munim Rifa'i, a former Premier, is to go to Washington; Shariff Hussein is to go to Madrid; Issa Bandak, a former Bethlehem mayor, has been switched from Minister to Madrid to Minister in Charge of Arab Affairs in the Jordan Foreign Ministry — a new post; and Sharif Abdul Majid Heidar, Minister to Paris, is to be pensioned off.

League Political Committee Meets

The Arab League Political Committee is to open its session in Cairo this afternoon in the presence of the Foreign Ministers of seven Arab member states, NEABS reports. Libya will not attend.

Simultaneously, the Supreme Arab Defence Council, composed of the Arab Defence Ministers, the Commanders-in-Chief, and the Chiefs-of-Staff, is meeting in Cairo to approve the recommendations of the C-in-C conference last week.

The Morocco question is understood to be the first item on the Political Committee's agenda. The Committee will also discuss the agenda of the U.N. General Assembly; Palestine; Arab oil; and the liquidation of the Palestine War Fund.

Libya yesterday informed the Committee that there was no clause in its treaty with Britain which conflicted with its commitments to the Arab League. It is understood that Libya's absence from today's meeting is in anger at Egypt's protestations over the treaty.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Tripoli that the Libyan Senate postponed indefinitely discussions on ratification of the treaty. No reason was given.

League Boycott Group Now in Old City

The Arab League Boycott Committee met in the Old City yesterday, the first League committee to do so.

But it was only a token meeting, as the Committee adjourned immediately after its formal opening and is to continue its tenday session in Amman.

The principal item on the Boycott Committee's agenda is action to be adopted towards aviation and shipping companies which do business in Israel.

Committee members are also to tour areas near the Israel border to work out plans to stop smuggling.

Nuri Said in Line For Iraqi Premiership

King Feisal continued to negotiate with various Iraqi leaders yesterday in an effort to solve the Cabinet crisis caused by the resignation of Jamil Midfa'i on Monday, but the most likely candidate for Premier, Nuri Said, flew to Cairo in the morning to attend the Arab League's Political Committee session.

NEABS reports that the Baghdad press is almost unanimous in its opinion that the crisis is only likely to be solved when Nuri returns in ten days. His Constitutional Liberal Party has 56 of the 136 seats in Parliament.

Finance Minister Ali Mumtaz Daftari was mentioned as another candidate for the premiership.

Yugoslavia Warns Italy Against Hostile Acts

BELGRADE, Tuesday (AP). — Yugoslavia today warned Italy that the questions of the relations between the two countries may be brought up before an international forum. In a Note to Italy, Yugoslavia protested "most energetically against the armed demonstrations of the Italian Army units along the Yugoslav-Italian border" and described it as provocation against Yugoslavia in respect of the Trieste question.

The Note said that unless the Italian Government renounces such measures, the Yugoslav Government declines to accept responsibility for possible consequences and added that should the need arrive Yugoslavia will place the question of relations between the two countries before a competent international forum.

The alleged armed demonstrations "represent a gross breach of the rules which are customary and permitted between countries which have normal diplomatic relations." Yugoslavia called upon the Italian Government to exercise restraint so that these acts might not become a precedent in the further relations between the two countries.

Long Hostility

The Note described the current tension as "the culmination of a policy of hostility toward Yugoslavia which the Italian Government has been pursuing for a long time." It described the Italian attitude toward Yugoslavia as being in direct opposition with the spirit of peaceful settlement of disputed questions.

Belgrade Radio today reported that Italian Army movements along the Yugoslav border continued and that the Slovenian villages on the Italian side were blocked by Italian militarized units. It reported also that Slovenian farmers have suffered great damage to their fields because of the movement of the Italian Army. Tanjug, the official news agency, announced today that Col. Milos Stamatovic, Commander of the Yugoslav Military Administration in Zone B of Trieste arrived in Macedonia, Southern Republic of Yugoslavia, on vacation. The fact that the Commander of Yugoslav troops is on holiday in the present situation is described by Belgrade as a sign that Yugoslavia does not plan any military adventure in the Free Territory.

Italian Moves Reply to Threat

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter).—Italy told Yugoslavia in a reply to her protest over recent Trieste developments today that Italian "precautionary and protective measures" were taken only because of official and semi-official threats in Yugoslavia against the status of Zone B.

The 500-word reply said it was Italy's "inalienable right to take whatever measures she thought fit in her own territory" and that the unsatisfactory relations between Italy and Yugoslavia were due to Yugoslavia's attitude over Trieste and to the behaviour of the Yugoslav occupation forces in Zone B.

The Italian note said Yugoslavia had not accepted Italy's proposal in October last year to submit to the Hague International Court the dispute between the two countries over Yugoslavia's behaviour in the Zone.

The reply was delivered within four hours of receipt of the Yugoslav note.

Routine Diplomacy

Political sources here claimed today that Yugoslavia's protest against "armed demonstrations" was a "routine diplomatic counter-attack."

These circles said the Italian Government, by energetic action over the weekend, had achieved its purpose of warning Marshal Tito's Government of any Trieste adventure.

They said American, British and French heads of mission in Rome yesterday told the Italian Government that their representatives in Belgrade had obtained assurance from the Yugoslav Government that it did not intend to annex Zone B.

This was accompanied by a series of disclaimers in the Yugoslav press which these circles said, had at the end of last week hinted that such action might be imminent.

New Atom Explosion In Soviet Test Series

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Atomic Energy Comission last night announced for the second time in 12 days that an atomic explosion, of a "fission" type, had taken place in Soviet territory.

The use of the term "fission" indicated that the explosive was probably of the type used in a now conventional, atomic bomb explosion.

The Commission's announcement was the fifth official statement that Russia had produced an atomic explosion. It said the explosion took place on August 23.

In London, today, a Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain had knowledge of a further nuclear explosion in Russia "as part of the current test series."

British consultations with America about the Russian Hydrogen bomb explosion, which British and American scientists had detected on August 12, are being extended to the whole current range of the Soviet tests.

In Australia, today British Supply Minister Duncan Sandys left Adelaide with Mr. Howard Beale, Australian Supply Minister, for a secret tour of the Woomera rocket range where British atomic weapons will be tested next month.

Reporters and photographers were not allowed to accompany the Ministers.

Legation in Burma To Be Set Up Next Month

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Israel Legation to Burma will be established next month and the Israel Minister to Rangoon, Mr. David Hacohen, will join it a month later after attending the Interparliamentary Union Meeting in Washington, Mr. Moshe Leshem, Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today. Mr. Leshem has been appointed Second Secretary at the Legation.

He was speaking at a reception arranged by the Tel Aviv Journalists' Association for three Burmese newspapermen who arrived in Israel on Saturday night after an extensive tour of Western Europe.

The visitors are Mr. Auna Thein of "The Taing Kyaw Daily" of Rangoon, Mr. Nyo Mya, of "Oway Daily" of Rangoon and U Hla Kyi of "The Mandalay Daily."

Mr. Yoseph Hoffman, Chairman of the Journalists' Association, and the three guests spoke of the links which are being forged between the two youngest states in the world.

Oil Prospectors Get to Work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A team of geophysicists from the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot yesterday began exploring for oil on behalf of the Husky Oil Company of Cody, Wyoming, in the southernmost Negev concession. A company spokesman informed *The Jerusalem Post* that the team aims at obtaining a picture of underground structures by "gravity work"; measurement of variations in magnetic pull which indicate subsoil contours, and therefore, guide future prospecting.

The Husky Company has already done gravity work on their coastal concessions. The Lapidot Company, which begins drilling near Sdom this month, has begun geological investigations near Kibbutz Be'eri in the Negev, by core-hole drilling to obtain samples of earth.

The Husky Company will later extend the geophysical survey to its concession in the Small Makhtesh, which has a typical "dome" structure associated with oil-bearing strata.

Comay Presents Credentials

OTTAWA, Tuesday (UP).—Mr. Michael Saul Comay, first Israel Minister to Canada, today presented his credentials to Judge C. H. Locke of the Supreme Court to Canada, Deputy to Governor General Vincent Massey.

The ceremony took place in the Supreme Court building while Mr. Massey was on a tour of the Maritime Provinces.

External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson attended the ceremony. Mr. Comay was accompanied by Aluf-Mishne Chaim Herzog, Military, Naval and Air Attache of the new Legation, and Aviad Yafeh, Second Secretary.

Mr. Comay had served as Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. Previously he had held the position of Director of the British Commonwealth Division in the Ministry. During the British Mandate he had represented the South African Zionist Federation in Palestine.

Mr. COMAY

HIKER'S FRIEND FOUND DEAD

HAIFA, Tuesday.—A 24-year-old member of Kibbutz Yehiam (in western Galilee), Yisrael Caspi, was found dead this afternoon, with a rifle at his side.

According to police, one of the two girls murdered by Arabs last Thursday was Mr. Caspi's close friend.

SCANDINAVIANS TO BACK CHINA

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland will press for Communist China's entry into the U.N. during the forthcoming General Assembly, the four countries' Foreign Ministers indicated in a joint communique issued here tonight.

They will also work, they said, for a permanent peace in Korea.

U.S., Communists To Discuss Korea Talks

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — The 16 U.N. Korean Allies and the Republic of South Korea today agreed to propose the holding of the Korean Political Conference on October 15 in Geneva, San Francisco or Honolulu.

Diplomatic informants said the decision was taken at a meeting of the 17 nations called this afternoon by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The representatives of the other nations present agreed to Mr. Dulles' suggestion that the Allied proposal for time and place be transmitted to the Chinese and North Koreans through Sweden.

Diplomats said that the 16 nations and South Korea would not meet again on the matter of time and place until a reply is received from the Communist side.

(AP, Reuter)

Dulles Warns China To Keep Out of Indo-China

ST. LOUIS, Tuesday (UP). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today warned Communist China against sending its forces into Indo-China lest they risk a broad conflict throughout the Far East.

Mr. Dulles, addressing a Convention of the American Legion Veterans Organisation, said the Communists should have learned their lesson in Korea.

"The Chinese Communist regime should realise that such a second aggression could not occur without grave consequences which might not be confined to Indo-China," he said.

"I say this soberly in the interest of peace and in the hope of preventing aggression," Mr. Dulles said.

On the Korean political conference, Mr. Dulles said: "We shall consult with the Republic of Korea and with our other friends." "If, as a result of these consultations, we conclude that the Conference is serving no useful purpose, we shall expect to withdraw from the Conference."

Against India

Mr. Dulles gave the frankest official explanation yet of why the U.S. so strenuously opposed India's being one of the nations representing the U.N. at the Korean Conference.

He said: "India did not want to be identified with the Communist side and it had preferred not to join with the forces fighting aggression in Korea. That was India's privilege. But like most privileges it cost a price. One price was profound distrust on the part of South Korea. Korea is the primary suspect of the Conference. The U.N. has been inclined to debate Korean matters without paying much attention to South Korea."

"The U.S., at least, has no secret or ulterior purposes. We seek no pretext for turning Korea into an American base on the Asia mainland. We seek only the long-proclaimed goal of the U.N., namely, the peaceful unification of Korea under a representative form of Government."

Persia to Have Russian Trade, American Aid

TEHERAN, Tuesday. — Iran is to sign a "major trade and barter agreement" with Russia sometime this week, newspapers here reported today.

It is reliably learned in Washington that plans are being discussed by State Department officials and Congressional leaders to send emergency relief to rescue Iran's depleted budget.

A State Department official denied earlier reports that any decision had been made on the amount of aid.

Yesterday's reports spoke of an immediate allotment of $100m.

Meanwhile, reports from the Iran industrial centre of Isfahan tell of continued hostility to the U.S. provoked by the Tudeh pro-Communist party.

Slogans denouncing the Shah and America appear on the walls every morning and crowds shout after American Point Four officials, "Yankee Go Home."

U.S. Funds Being Rushed to Iran

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Washington is rushing aid to Teheran, "The New York Times" reports on its front page today.

The oil controversy must not be "regarded as an impediment in helping the new Government get on its feet," Mr. Felix Belair, Jr., writes in an obviously inspired story.

The money must come from funds already appropriated by Congress, particularly from the Mutual Security Agency's Middle East Section which includes Iran, Israel, Arab and African states.

Same as Last Year

The division of funds between the countries has never been publicized, but it is understood that the amount earmarked for Iran is about the same as last year.

The authorities can increase Iran's allocation under the Middle East Military Section, or they can even transfer European funds.

Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen remarked on Sunday that the economic recovery of Europe was proceeding so rapidly that money earmarked for Europe might be transferred to the Near and Far East.

N. Korean Leaders Called to Moscow

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP). — Top North Korean and Chinese Communist leaders were reported *en route* to Moscow tonight, presumably for talks with the Soviets on the Korean Peace Conference.

Peking and Pyongyang Radios, in identical broadcasts heard here, said Russia had summoned North Korea Premier Kim Il Sung, Foreign Minister Nam Il and other Government, military and Communist Party officials to Moscow.

The broadcasts did not announce the purpose of the trip.

A Peking broadcast monitored at Hong Kong said General Peng Teh Huai, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese People's Army, had also left for Moscow.

The Russian Ambassador to North Korea was reported accompanying the North Korean party.

J'lem Suburb Yields Ancient Altar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Exploration Society is in process of opening an exceptionally small "tel" near Bet Mazmil, Jerusalem, which gives all the signs of being a "high place" for sacrificial rites in the time of the Judean Kings, the Press learned yesterday. A large quantity of pot-sherds within the irregular stone wall surrounding the hillock established its date to be around 800—700 B.C.E. Primitive steps leading to a levelled stone floor at the summit have been found.

Buried deep beneath a strata of stones lay a heap of ashes and signs of fire. The nature of the ashes has not yet been established. The exploring team may well have to tackle additional "tels" in the vicinity which have long excited the curiosity of archaeologists. Professor W. Albright of Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, began excavating one of these ten artificial hillocks several years ago, but the work was interrupted by war and dwindling funds.

Professor B. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, disclosed that three new catacombs have been discovered at the necropolis of Bet Shearim (near Nazareth) in addition to the eleven rock-tombs found in 1940 by a team of the Israel Exploration Society led by Professor Mazar. Epitaphs in Greek, Aramaic and Hebrew incised on the tomb-portals prove that Jews from neighbouring lands were brought for burial to Bet Shearim throughout the third and fourth centuries B.C.E. It must have served as a central burying-place for the Jewish community fathers and leading figures of Talmud times.

"Daily discoveries" are spurring the exploration team headed by Dr. N. Avigad and Professor M. Schwabe, and including five University students of archaeology. Actual excavation will end this week, because a considerable amount of material has to be examined.

Resumption of work at Bet Shearim sprang from the generous help of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, and the Ministry of Labour's donation of work-days for the actual digging. The Fund also aided the discovery of pre-historic remains at Sha'ar Hagolan while the Government Antiquities Department cooperated with the Society in its recent digs at Rosh Ha'ayin and the Canaanite settlements in Galilee.

Negev history from the Patriarchs to the present day will be the theme of the Society's five-day, ninth annual conference, opening on September 28, in Beersheba. Professor W. Albright will speak on "Sinai and the Exodus."

Temple of Goddess Of Fertility Found in Italy

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter). — The temple of an Etruscan fertility goddess, which archaeologists gave up searching for after a century-long quest, was found today when amateurs blundered on it only 30 kilometres from Rome on the banks of the Tiber.

The professionals pushed there and found prayer tablets to the goddess Fironia who ruled over crops, curative waters and flocks 2,000 years ago.

Bonn Acts Against Neo-Nazi Party

BONN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The final stages of the West German general election campaign have opened with three developments:

- Charges of political interference against the Roman Catholic Church.
- An announcement by the Federal Government that it would ask the Supreme Court to outlaw the neo-Nazi German Reich Party.
- The first violent clash between police and right-wing extremists.

Meanwhile, infiltration of alleged East German Communist agents continues.

The elections take place next Sunday.

The only purely political issue to make newspaper headlines here today was the acrimonious debate between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the Social Democratic opposition leader Erich Ollenhauer on how best to achieve all-German unity. They are accusing each other of "distortion" and "treason."

Church Accused

Main topic in largely Roman Catholic Southern Germany was a Social Democratic press statement accusing Catholic priests of conducting open propaganda for Adenauer and preaching hostility to other parties from the pulpits.

Party press chief Frits Heine alleged that parish priests, backed by members of the Catholic youth organisation, were using "terror" methods to disturb Social Democratic rallies.

The first police clash with right-wing extremists occurred in Nuremberg and nearby Fuerth, last night.

At Nuremberg, 3,000 supporters of the German Reich Party trying to hold a forbidden rally, charged police singing the National Anthem. Police used batons to disperse them. At Fuerth, 2,000 were "calmed down" with high-powered water hoses.

The Government of Lower Saxony, a State known to harbour many former Nazis, had asked the Federal Government to seek a Constitutional Court ban on the German Reich Party.

Constitution Violated

The Federal Cabinet agreed, deciding unanimously that the Party's aims and the behaviour of its members "violate the Constitution."

The detention of alleged East German agents said to have been sent to disturb the election campaign and agitate for Communism continued at a slightly reduced rate throughout the night.

The total of suspects detained at all points along the East-West German border and in West German towns exceeded 4,000.

The border police force of 10,000 remained on an alarm footing for the fourth day in succession.

USSR Wants Free German Travel

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Soviet authorities today, suggested in a note to the Western High Commissioners that the East and West German Governments should discuss the question of abolishing inter-zonal passes for Germans and "other urgent problems," the East German News Agency said.

The note was sent by Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semenov in answer to an Allied proposal last week to abolish inter-zonal passes for Germans travelling between East and West Germany.

These passes were introduced after the war by Four Power agreement.

Mr. Semenov said: "Regarding the proposal to abolish inter-zonal passes for German citizens, I deem it more practical to leave a decision on this question to the Governments of East Germany and West Germany.

"I believe such a step would lead to the establishment of a contact between these two Governments aimed also at the solution of other urgent questions connected with the re-establishment of German unity as a democratic and peace-loving State."

Mr. Semenov accused the West German authorities with hindering travel between East and West Germany.

Clemency for Nazis

BONN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Allied High Commissioners today ordered the establishment of three Allied-German Boards — one in each zone — to make recommendations for clemency or parole for the war criminals held by them in Germany without questioning the validity of the sentences.

The West German Government will appoint German members to these Boards. The five-member Boards in the British and U.S. Zones will have two German members each and the seven-member Board in the French Zone will have three German members.

Soviet Iran Envoy 'Tried Suicide'

TEHERAN, Tuesday. — Soviet Ambassador to Persia Anatoli Lavrentiev has been in bed for several days after a heart attack, a Foreign Ministry source said today.

There are apparently well-founded reports in diplomatic circles here that Lavrentiev had attempted suicide, the "New York Times" said today.

A spokesman of the Soviet Embassy here said: "I officially deny the rumour of suicide. The Ambassador is ill, just as any man can become ill."

Mr. Lavrentiev is in bed at the Soviet summer residence at Zargandeh, just north of here.

The high altitude of Teheran was stated to have been the cause of his heart condition. The rumours said that he had tried to commit suicide after being allegedly recalled to Moscow.

He is said to have been blamed for sending home sanguine reports about impending victories for the pro-Soviet Tudeh Party which had been relying on ex-Premier Mossadegh to crush the Shah's pro-Western supporters.

(AP, UP)

Knesset Committee Hears Eban Report

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee met in the Foreign Ministry's Tel Aviv offices yesterday, and heard a report on Israel-American relations from Ambassador Abba Eban.

Mr. Moshe Sharett, Minister for Foreign Affairs, took part in the meeting, at which problems on the agenda of the coming U.N. General Assembly session were also discussed. Mr. Eban replied to questions put to him by Committee members.

The Committee is scheduled to meet in Jerusalem on Monday.

BLAUSTEIN-BYROADE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (INA). —Mr. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, discussed the question of Jerusalem and economic aid to Israel in talks today with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Henry Byroade.

Briton Flies Jet 1,162 Km. An Hour

TANGMERE, England. Tuesday (Reuter). — Squadron Leader Neville Duke in a practice run smashed the world air speed record yesterday with an average speed of 1,162 kilometres an hour, the Aero Club said here tonight.

The attempt on the world speed record is being submitted to the Federation Aeronautique International.

The record, 1,150 kilometres an hour, was held by America.

Earlier today, Duke had to postpone his official attempt on the record for several days after force-landing his supersonic jet fighter at an airfield on one wheel.

MAC Said To Blame Israel for Gaza Raid

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — According to Colonel Mahmud Riad, chief Egyptian delegate to the Egypt-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission, the Commission yesterday blamed Israel for an alleged attack on a refugee camp in the Gaza Zone in which 28 persons were killed and 10 wounded.

Egypt had complained that Israel forces armed with machine guns had infiltrated into the Gaza strip last Friday night and opened fire on the camp.

According to Riad, the MAC meeting decided after an inquiry that Israel had violated the truce agreement. It warned Israel against a repetition of such an action.

It was stated in Tel Aviv that no Army units were involved in any such raid.

REDUCTIONS

With the assistance of the Government certain reductions will be granted visitors to the

'Conquest of the Desert' EXHIBITION
(Sept. 22 — Oct. 14).

Details will follow in further announcements.

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received the Minister to Mexico, Mr. Y. Kaisari, on the eve of his departure for Mexico.

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The Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Benjamin Mintz, left on a mission for Poalei Agudat Yisrael by T.W.A. yesterday for Europe en route to the U.S.

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Mr. Walt Horan, Congressman from Washington State, and Mr. Alan Motts, Agricultural Attache to the American Embassy in Paris, crossed into Israel at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday, after completing an enquiry into agricultural problems in Lebanon and Jordan.

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Mr. Samuel Rothberg, Bond Drive leader in the U.S. arrived by El Al yesterday for a short visit, accompanied by his wife and sister, Mrs. Shmeriaian.

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Professor L. Picard, Geological Adviser to the Government, left by Swissair for Switzerland yesterday.

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Professor Eliezer Rieger, Director General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, has left for a vacation until after Rosh Hashanah.

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Prof. Bernhard Zondek of Jerusalem left for Canada and the U.S. by K.L.M. yesterday to participate in a special convention near Montreal dedicated to the problem of hormones, and to lecture at the Medical Faculty of Temple University in Philadelphia.

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The group of Yale students touring Near Eastern countries, at present in Israel, were the guests of the Palestine Economic Corporation in the Tel Aviv area yesterday. They also visited the Weizmann Institute of Science.

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The retirement of Mr. S. Nathanson, Manager of the Bank Leumi's Haifa branch, after 49 years of service was marked by a reception in Haifa recently which was attended by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. S. Hoofien, and senior bank officials.

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Mrs. Antonia Weiss, singer, and Mr. Gideon Rohr, viola player, have joined the faculty of the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Rebecca Newman

The death took place suddenly on August 30, 1954, at Liverpool, England, of Mrs. Rebecca Newman, beloved sister of Mrs. Ada Boyars, 3 Rehov Disengoff, Tel Aviv.

MAHLER FOREST DEDICATED

The dedication of the Mahler Forest, named after the late Rabbi D. Y. Mahler, of the Great Synagogue of Luenos Aires, and his wife, Mrs. Chava Mahler, took place near Beit Meir in the Judean Hills on Monday. Rabbi Mahler was a prominent Zionist leader in Argentina.

Chief Rabbi Herzog, representatives of the Jewish National Fund, and settlers from Latin America attended the ceremony. Messages of greetings were read from the Argentine Minister to Israel and Argentine Jewish leaders. The forest plaque was unveiled by the Rabbi's son, Mr. Abraham Mahler, and his wife.

LOCKER MEETS B'NAI B'RITH LEADERS

Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, on Sunday received the Grand President of B'nai B'rith in Israel, Judge Shalom Kaszan, the Vice-Presidents, Dr. A. Epstein and Dr. G. Hertitz, and the Honorary Secretary, Mrs. A. Ephroni. B'nai B'rith cooperation with the Jewish Agency was discussed.

VOCALIZED TALMUD

Following a suggestion by Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, President-designate of the Bar-Ilan University, to unite all the current efforts at publication of the Talmud, a delegation of the *Idur Haralmud* (Glory to the Talmud) Association recently met with Dr. Leon Gellman, Chairman of the World Mizrahi Organisation, and suggested a vocalized edition of the Talmud, in order to make the work more accessible to Jewish Youth.

'U.S., Israel Have Rare Chance To Live and Work Together'

"Two democracies from opposite sides of the globe have gone forward hand in hand in an inspiring new adventure in human and economic relations," Mr. Bruce McDaniel, Technical Cooperation Administrator in Israel, said at a luncheon on Monday, at Ain Karem, outside Jerusalem, on the occasion of the completion of the second and the launching of the third U.S. Grant-in-Aid.

"To us—you of the new nation of Israel, and we of America—has been granted the rare opportunity to live and to work together for a precious common goal; to be part of good history in its making.

"This is a time of great challenge. It is a time of adventure and of opportunity for the young, a time for others to share their skills and their hopes and their courage. Our two governments are jointly meeting this challenge by positive action. What we have done, what we shall do here today, and our operations in the coming year are all vital parts of this united effort of the people of two free nations to build a better world.

"This is your programme. It is for us to see your goals through your eyes; and then, for us as one, with humility and patience, by applying our combined knowledge and skills, to move swiftly to our goal. Much has been done. One need but travel from Metulla to Eilat to see the changes that each day become more apparent.

"There is much yet to be done. To have more, we must produce more, more per dunam, more per man. The soil is one of man's most precious natural resources. Until each dunam in Israel is made to yield its maximum treasures, our task shall not be finished.

"In a few days, the New Year will begin. It is fitting that we should be meeting today to complete our plans for the months ahead. Let us re-dedicate ourselves to the unselfish aims which in the beginning brought us together in Israel. We, who are your partners in this great undertaking, pledge to you anew our full cooperation, secure in the knowledge that the deep spiritual understanding which guides each of us will crown our joint endeavours with success."

(Leader, Page 4)

Arab Farm Programme

Thanks to Government loans, increased allocation of tractors, combines, threshing machines and other farm equipment, the Arab agricultural programme in Israel has been enlarged, according to a resumé of Ministry of Agriculture activities in the Government Yearbook for 1953-54 published yesterday.

In addition, the Ministry has spent about IL.40,000 to lay roads and develop water wells in the Triangle area.

Three development officers and four assistants have been appointed to consider the further growth of Arab villages and to establish ties between the technical sections of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Arab farmers.

PEDESTRIAN HITS CAR

DETROIT, (AP). — A Chrysler factory worker, Edward McGlinchey, 56, was fined $10 here for running headlong into the side of a car. Mr. McGlinchey admitted the accident was his fault but blamed "the lunch hour race" for his trouble.

"The minute the noon buzzer sounds, more than 100 guys in my department race across the street to the restaurant," he explained. "Seeing I'm the oldest guy in the department, I can never get a seat. This time I was leading the pack when I ran into the car. I missed lunch altogether."

Similar Tombstones For Fallen Soldiers

The permanent tombstones for those who fell in the War of Independence will all be similar in structure, size and inscription, it was announced at the last session of the Public Council for Military Memorial.

The Council was also informed that "Scrolls of Fire" would be translated into English and Yiddish, and resolved that the mother's name should precede that of the father in the tombstone inscription.

Argument Getting Too Heated ?

A device which should become standard equipment of all business firm conference rooms, Congressional committee hearing rooms, meetings of diplomats, and even a great many homes has been developed by two benefactors of mankind at the Convair plant in San Diego, Calif.

They have named it the Convair Panic Switch. It is turned on when a conference starts to become heated. For a mild argument, it flashes combinations of coloured lights. If this does not restore calm discussion, bells begin to ring and the lights to blink.

Presumably this should be enough, but if it should fail, the inventors have added a riot switch by which the bells and lights are joined by a horn. It is reported that at riot stage, the machine never fails to break up a row.

The device has possibilities which make it more than a gag. Widely used, it might become the greatest boon to sufferers from high blood pressure since barbers opened veins to relieve the condition.

(Houston (Texas) Post.

People in the News

Skating Star, Sonja Henie, now touring her native country Norway, with her ice show, meets Crown Princess Martha of Norway after the performance in Oslo. Express Photo

Soviet Captain to Be Tried by Japanese

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP). — The captain of a Soviet vessel seized by the Japanese Coast Guard off Hokkaido on August 8 is to be tried shortly for illegal entry into Japanese waters, it was reported recently.

The indictment was served today on the Russian captain being detained in Hokkaido, Japanese press reports said the officer would be tried in an open court.

The Japanese authorities decided to postpone the indictment of three other Soviet sailors on grounds that they were under Soviet orders and apparently did not act of their own free will.

The latest seizure created a sensation when a Japanese was found aboard the vessel which came from Sakhalin. He was immediately suspected of being a Soviet spy but since this country has no espionage laws, he was indicted on charges of illegal entry and illegal possession of Japanese currency.

Unconquered Mountain Vanquishes Explorers

PAKISTAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Dr. Charles Houston, leader of the unsuccessful American expedition to Mt. Godwin-Austen (K 2), the world's highest unclimbed mountain, and members of his party arrived here by air on Sunday from Skardu, Kashmir.

Dr. Houston said when he reached Skardu yesterday that he thought the 8,600 metre-high K 2 could be climbed without oxygen.

The climbers said they hoped to get permission from the Pakistan Government to tackle the mountain again next summer.

Another bid to reach the top of Mt. Everest — conquered by a British expedition earlier this year — is being planned by Swiss mountaineers.

The Swiss Foundation of Alpine Climbers has applied to the Nepal Government for permission to "book" the whole of 1954 for its expedition.

Official sources said the Swiss application received two weeks ago was under consideration but the spring of 1954 had already been allotted to the French.

Technion Publishes Book on Planning

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A volume on regional planning, written by Mr. Arthur Glikson, Senior Lecturer on Town Planning at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, has just been published by the Post-Graduate Extension Division at the Technion, it was announced this week.

The book, which is based on a series of lectures delivered by Mr. Glikson for graduate architects and engineers, deals with regional planning from the social, economic, cultural and historical point of view.

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SPORT ROUND THE WORLD

RAF REGAIN CHALLENGE CUP

HENLEY-ON-THAMES. — A British eight, after trying for six years, has recovered from America one of the most famous trophies of international rowing — the Thames Challenge Cup.

It was recaptured by a crew of the Royal Air Force, which defeated the sturdy 150-pound Princeton University crew on the historic one-mile, 550-yard course here.

The boys from Princeton who put up a rugged fight, couldn't quite match the R.A.F. power. At the finish line, before a crowd estimated at more than 5,000, Princeton was one-third of a length behind.

It was a semi final, and in the afternoon the R.A.F. went out to grab the trophy, held last year by the University of Pennsylvania, by defeating the Imperial Boat Club, London, by half a length. The time was 6 minutes 59 seconds.

The R.A.F. time against Princeton was 7 minutes 5 seconds, considerably slower than the record of 6 minutes 45 seconds set by Princeton in a preliminary.

Since 1929, America has held the Thames Challenge Cup twelve years, including six successive years since 1947. It has been won once by the Browne and Nichols School, three times by Tabor, four times by Kent, and twice each by Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Tony Fox of London won the Diamond Sculls by trouncing Robert George, 22-year-old Belgian. Fox won by four lengths in 8:12 and more than made up for a beating he took from George over a shorter course at Liege three weeks earlier.

Da Silva Fails In New Record Bid

Brazil's Olympic champion, Ademar Ferriera Da Silva, failed in his bid to set a new hop, step and jump world record at the Third World University Games at Dortmund last week.

Da Silva achieved 15.92 metres to win the event at the Games, compared to his victorious 16.22 metres at the Helsinki Olympics last year. A few weeks ago Russia's Leonid Scherbakov claimed a new world record leap of 16.23 metres.

Da Silva also failed to better his performance in a special record attempt shortly after the regular competition. *(A.P.)*

WOMAN ATHLETE IN HALL OF FAME

DALLAS, (UP). — Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, great all-around woman athlete now apparently winning a successful fight against cancer, has become the third living athlete to be voted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Zaharias, who starred in the Olympics and in basketball before turning to golf with equal success, joins Tris Speaker, one of baseball's immortals, and Ben Hogan, the current king of professional golf, among those honoured by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

In the balloting, Mrs. Zaharias polled 239 votes to 207 for Sammy Baugh, former Texas Christian and Washington Redskin football star who is coaching at Hardin-Simmons University.

The Babe is back on the golf trail fewer than four months after an operation.

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Gittelson Wins Young Cup Again

J. Gittelson, who, on past performances, looks as though he may capture the title of "Mr. Yachtsman of Israel," added another victory to his lengthy bag when he won the Young Cup, presented in honour of the late Commodore of the Phoenician Yacht Club, at the final of a five-race-series in Haifa last Saturday.

The event, organized by the active Carmel Yacht Club, brought first places to Gittelson in four of the events. This gave the top yachtsman in Israel his third consecutive win in this competition. Gittelson was the boatsman who came first in the yachting races against the visiting Royal Navy men from H.M.S. Chevron.

The last race, the only one not captured by Gittelson, provided a thrilling interlude. "Yael" broke her mast when she collided with Gittelson's yacht, "Tamar." Skipper Gittelson immediately changed course, and towed "Yael" back to the safety of the port. Then "Tamar" returned to the course and completed the approximate 10-mile distance. The first yacht home in this race was the "Carmelia," skippered by Tuvia Albagli.

The final placings were: 1. "Tamar," XP-11, 36 points, skipper J. Gittelson, crew E. Bitzer and A. Wohl; 2. "Carmelia" XP-8, 32 pts., skipper T. Albagli, crew E. Albagli; 3. "Galia" XP-10, 26 pts., skipper A. Hamburger, crew Ruth Kossth; 4. "Yael" XP-7, 21 pts., skipper M. Billig; 5. "Barbur", XP-6, 19 pts., skipper E. Popko; 6. "Kenef" XP-9, 14 pts., M. Ephraim; 7. "Zila" XP-4, 12 pts., J. Goldstein; 8. "Ruth" XP-1, 9 pts., J. Salomon.

Gil Turner Moves Nearer Crown

NEW YORK, (UP). — Welterweight contender Gil Turner, of Philadelphia, moved toward a title shot last week by knocking out Ramon Fuentes, of Los Angeles, with a straight right to the chin at 2:49 seconds of the fifth round in Madison Square Garden.

Young Turner with his kayo achieved what champion Kid Gavilan was unable to accomplish in Fuentes' last fight on July 15, when he lasted 10 rounds with Gavilan at Milwaukee.

ITALY WINS SABRE EVENT

DORTMUND, (UP) — Italy won the men's team Sabre fencing final contest in the International Students' Sports Week here, Austria, was second, Great Britain third, and Germany fourth.

Belgium, Egypt, Brazil, Spain, and Luxembourg did not get past the preliminary and initial round matches of the contest a day earlier.

Trabert Beats Seixas

Tony Trabert defeated Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas, 6/0, 5/7, 0/6, 6/4, 8/6, 6/3, to win the final of the Newport (R.I.) Invitation Tournament last week. *(A.P.)*

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★ **Tour:** Hebrew University conducted tour: Terra Sancta; Room 13; 9.30 a.m.

★ **Archaeology:** — Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ **Exhibitions:** — Schlomo Van den Berg. Also gallery by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m. Chinese and Japanese Art, Bezalel National Museum: 10 a.m. —1 p.m., 3-6 p.m.

★ **Film Shows:** — Keren Hayesod: 11.30-12.30.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition:** — National Exhibition of Paintings and Sculptures by Israel Artists, Technion, but No. 80, 10-1, 4-7 p.m. Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 3-6.

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Yesterday's Press

HIKERS WERE IRRESPONSIBLE AND CARELESS

The murder of the five young hikers in the Arava by the Arab Legion continues to evoke press comment. While sharply denouncing the cold-blooded murder, both "Davar" (Histadrut) and "Ha'aretz" (Independent) deplore the irresponsible carelessness of these young people who themselves brought about their senseless death.

"Ha'aretz" calls for an educational campaign in order to restrain the adventurous spirit prevailing among some of our best young people, suggesting that their laudable courage should be diverted into more constructive and useful channels than crazy desert adventures behind the guerrilla-infested border.

Society to Blame

"Davar" holds responsible not only the boys and girls, but also the society they lived in. It is true that before the War of Independence our young people made very dangerous excursions, but there always was a responsible and serious attitude, the paper points out.

The paper notes that this murder took place after a few days of relative quiet on the borders, but unfortunately it shows that the Arab Legion cannot be trusted. Nothing would have been easier than to stop and detain those youngsters, in accordance with the Armistice Agreement, "Davar" emphasizes.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) sees in the murder of the five Palmach veterans one more example of the Arab policy (which, according to the paper, is encouraged by foreign powers), to keep alive border tension and to sabotage all possibilities of peace with Israel. The paper urges increased vigilance and caution on behalf of Israel's security forces, and warns of the spirit of indifference and of levity among the public.

In the same paper, Mr. Y. Bar Yehuda, M.K. Mapam, suggests that the World Peace Movement should sponsor peace talks between Israel and her Arab neighbours who should recognise Israel's rightful place in the Middle East. On the other hand, the local peace movement should be active for the cause of equality of the Arab minority in Israel, since the present situation endangers peaceful relations.

Village Antagonised

"Herut" sees in the banishment of the Abu Ghosh leaders as an expression of the complete failure of the present Government's security and minorities policy. Mapai has succeeded in antagonizing this village which was friendly to its Jewish neighbours throughout the most dangerous periods, and even actively took part in the anti-British underground movements, the paper says. Abu Ghosh could have become the starting-point for Jewish-Arab peace and cooperation in the Middle East, if our politicians and experts had the necessary vision to use this unique opportunity, the organ of the Freedom Movement asserts. As to the background of the bomb attempt against the Kiryat Ye'arim children's village near Abu Ghosh, the paper criticizes the "Shai" (the alleged secret police force) for failing to detect the perpetrators, as well as other Fifth Columnists who are so successful in finding political opponents inside the State.

The Jerusalem correspondents of "Herut" and "Al Hamishmar" suspect that the action against the Abu Ghosh elders is one more step in preparation of the wholesale evacuation of the village, allegedly planned by the authorities.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) says (following Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver's reasoning) that there is no room for a separate "Progressive Party" in Israel, and asserts that even certain Mapai circles feel that such a group is not needed, since the General Zionists have entered the Government Coalition; on the other hand, an "unofficial enlisting" of Mapai editors and journalists has been made for the new Progressive paper "Zmanim", which will appear on New Year's Eve. "Haboker" claims. It attacks the Progressive Party for being supported by "big capitalists" and for the pro-Weizmann policy of its leaders during the Mandate.

Municipality Criticized

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi World Union) severely criticises the (G. Z.) Tel Aviv Municipality for neglecting the observance of the Sabbath, as well as of other religious services, such as synagogues and ritual baths. A columnist in the same paper suggests that the anniversary of the passing of the Marriage and Divorce Law by the Knesset should in future be observed as a religious memorial day.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) speaks out against the Education Minister's interference with religious instruction in Aguda schools during the present school-holidays.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) criticizes the refusal of the Histadrut Executive to send observers to the Congress of the World Trade Movement to be held in the Soviet zone of Vienna next month.

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6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 M. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.50 Ballet Music (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 5.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Variety (R). 5.15 Vocal Recital: Cecilia Lebedinskaja. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R)). 7.20 Talk. 7.35 Cantoral Request Programme. 8.00 "Just Arrived" (R). 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 "I Remember." 9.00 Twenty Questions. 9.30 Talk by S.Z. Cheshin. 9.45 Vocal Recital: Naomi Buri. 10.05 Classical Requests: "The Messiah" (Handel) Part II (R) 11.05 Close Down.

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463, 255, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. "Opera" (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Music (R). 6.15 Close Down.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	20	16	29	27
Tiberias	35	26	34	34
Haifa Port	32	26	29	28
Natanya	30	25	32	29
Hakirya	33	23	31	30
Tel Aviv Port	30	25	29	29
Lydda Airport	42	20	37	31
Jerusalem	43	18	36	26
Beersheba	42	20	31	31
Eilat	—	34	36	36

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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THE DRAWING of the Mandate Loan (1944 War Loan) will take place at 10 a.m. today at the Ohel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv.

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THE THIRD course for the training of radio and telephone technicians, under the auspices of the Ministry of Posts, will open at the beginning of the new school year. Candidates must be mechanically-minded and graduates of an elementary school.

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INSURANCE companies have been refused permission by the Superintendent of Insurance to put into force a contemplated threefold increase in rates for compulsory third party automobile insurance.

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A 16-YEAR-OLD youth who allegedly forged a Mif'al Hapayis lottery ticket and claimed a IL.100 prize under the falsified number was detained in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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A FEMALE pickpocket was arrested when a policeman caught her cutting a man's back trouser pocket with a razor blade in the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station on Monday night.

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ONE THOUSAND kilograms of margarine were reported stolen from Avraham Ben Israel's grocery on 32nd Street, Jaffa, on Monday night.

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15-YEAR-OLD Evi Tashpi of Kibbutz Ruhama was badly hurt when he was knocked down by a tender on the Migdal Ascalon-Yad Mordehai road yesterday morning. He was brought to Bellinson Hospital, Petah Tikva, in critical condition. The driver, Eliezer Ben Shalom, was detained.

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MEIR GERTMAN of the Greek colony, Jerusalem, suspected of being a member of the ring that distributed counterfeit dollars, was yesterday released on a IL.500 bond, pending the completion of the police investigation.

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FOR ASSAULTING a worker of the Migdal Ascalon labour exchange last month, Meir Shabat, 20, was fined IL.25 with the alternative of 25 days' imprisonment, in the local Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Holiday Loan Fund

A special holiday loan fund for Histadrut members has been established and will begin operation in a few days, "Hador" reported yesterday.

The loans, which will be interest-free, will be from IL.10 to IL.25, and are repayable within ten months.

ELECTRICITY FOR ASCALON QUARTER

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — A contract signed today between the Migdal Ascalon Municipality and the Palestine Electric Corporation will ensure electricity for 227 families living in the new immigrants' housing quarter in the southern part of the town.

Lanes are to be illuminated as well, because of the recent murder of a Migdal Ascalon resident.

NAZARETH COMMUNISTS NAME CANDIDATE

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — The District Representative of the Northern area and the Military Governor told a Communist party delegation today to recommend one member of their party for appointment to the Municipal Council election committee.

They agreed to forward the candidature of Mr. Salim el Kasem, Secretary of the former Trade Union Congress, to the Ministry of Interior.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Eggs: 3, Aleph 12 of new books; temp. 7 of old, Vav 3 of new.

HAIFA: Coffee and Tea: 50 gr. tea and 50 gr. coffee; 200 gr. tea or 150 gr. coffee, Tet 25, 15; temp. 25, 26.

TEL AVIV: Meat for invalids: 300 gr., Het Gimel 3. Poultry for invalids: 500 gr., Het Aleph 3, Het Bet 9; 750 gr., Het Gimel 9; for children: 250 gr., Vav 15; temp. 44; for elderly persons: 250 gr., Nun 4th 50. Fresh carp: 300 gr., Heh 40, temp. 41.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs: 3, Coupon 12 of new book; temp., 3; for expectant mothers: 5, Heh 17; for invalids: 8 on Het Gimel 9; 4 on Het Aleph 3; 8 on Het Bet 9. Poultry for children: 250 gr., Vav 15; temp. 42; for expectant mothers: 750 gr., Heh 8; for invalids: 500 gr., Het Aleph 3, Het Bet 9; for aged: 500 gr., Mem Heh 1-2. Fish: 150 gr., Tet 6. Butter for invalids: 100 gr., Het Aleph 3, Het Bet 9, Het Gimel 9.

Course for Blind Telephonists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Social Welfare Rehabilitation Department inaugurates its first six-month course for blind telephonists this week in Jerusalem, with the aid of six switchboards donated by the Swiss *Hilfe fuer Blinde*. Instruction of the eight prospective telephonists — one a woman — has been organized by the Ministries of Posts and Labour, in cooperation with the Department of Rehabilitation.

The switchboards were constructed in England, with the regular 20 lines, but instead of number plates to indicate a call, a bell rings and a peg projects. Blind telephonists have achieved exceptional efficiency in the U.K., where switchboard operation forms a recognized occupation for the handicapped.

Candidates accepted for the course had to be fluent in Hebrew, additional languages and, of course, Braille. They will learn and live in Hotel Hagelberg, Jerusalem, which was willing to shoulder the extra burden entailed. Ata Textile Works has already applied for two telephonists with their special switchboard, to work during both the night and day shifts, and it is hoped that other firms will show an interest.

Sales to Government

Difficulty in marketing goods made by the blind has led to an agreement between the Ministry of Welfare and Malben, enabling 35 blind craftsmen from Kfar Uriel (Malben's Village of the Blind) and 35 from private workshops to sell their products to Government offices.

Most of the Ministries have undertaken to get their waste-paper baskets, brooms and brushes, from a central store recently opened by the Ministry in Jaffa, which supplies a wide range of articles made by the blind.

Malben used to employ the Kfar Uriel villagers directly, but when customers dwindled, the craftsmen were asked to become independent and compete with normal workers. The agreement with the Government will alleviate the hardship caused by lack of demand for their products.

Solel Boneh Moves Into New Home

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Solel Boneh's national headquarters have moved into their new seven-storey home on Hadar Hacarmel which took 2½ years and nearly IL.500,000 to build.

For economy reasons only one of the two wings has so far been completed. The western wing has been raised to five storeys only, instead of the 13 of the original plan, and in the meantime Solel Boneh must make do with 120 rooms instead of 206.

The 55-metre-high building houses the company's national, northern district and Haifa centres, and the headquarters of the Koor and Even V'sid companies. Until last week, all these offices were crammed into 70 rooms in Rehov Hanamal. The fate of the old offices has not yet been decided.

The building is equipped with two lifts and a canteen for the staff of 220. Most of the materials were supplied by Solel Boneh's affiliates. The outer surface is lined with 1,400 square metres of polished Galilee stone, giving the structure a simple, dignified and beautiful appearance. An innovation are the shutters, which do not open outwards so as not to disfigure the smooth front of the building, but whose slats can be inclined to regulate the admission of sunlight. This feature is patented by the Haifa architect S. Rosoff, who designed the building.

As the Solel Boneh Centre is the dominating landmark in that part of the town, the Municipal Council is considering a proposal to name the adjoining square after the company.

BEERSHEBA CONTESTS AGUDA SIGNATURES

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Today was the last day for parents to register their children in Agudat Yisrael schools. Two hundred and eighty applications were made—more than the two-thirds needed to open a separate school.

The Municipality is contesting some of the signatures, and claims that last year only 280 children studied at Agudat Yisrael schools, although 330 were officially registered.

Once Rivals, Now Friends

By SHAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The unselfish aid of an Israel flotilla to the Kephallenia quake victims was praised by Prime Minister Ben Gurion in a speech to a parade of the ship's crews here today. The Prime Minister, accompanied by Acting Minister of Defence, Mr. P. Lavon, the Chief of Staff Rav Aluf M. Makleff, and the Navy Commander, Aluf M. Limon, were greeted by a 19-gun salute.

The parade took place on a jetty, along which the four ships, which took part in the operation, were moored. Aluf Mishneh Shlomo Harel, Captain of the flotilla, received the guests.

Proffering aid to the needy in time of peace, wreaking havoc on the enemy in time of war were the two aims of the young Israel Navy, Mr. Ben Gurion said. Both were exemplified by the Navy sinking two Egyptian ships during the War of Independence, and the rescue work on the Ionian Islands last month. "Every Jew was proud of your action" Mr. Ben Gurion said.

Fate had it that the renewed encounter between Israel and Greece was friendly and for humanitarian purposes. When the two nations, who had created the oldest cultures in the Mediterranean area, met for the first time, it was in a spirit of rivalry between the Hellenistic rulers of Syria and between Judaism.

Jews, differing here from the Greeks, had never been a seagoing people. The creation of the Israel Navy was a new experience for the Jews. Thus far, the young Navy has acquitted itself well, the Prime Minister said. A reception was arranged for the guests on board the flagship.

Sharp-Eyed Detective Leads Police to Thieves

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — An important ring of thieves was broken up last night by the CID after a brief investigation prompted by the theft on Friday of a Yael truck with 40 barrels of "cocus" oil valued at about IL.6,000. The case was successfully concluded because of the sharp eyes of a detective.

The police found the stolen truck on Saturday in an empty lot near Holon. Only four barrels remained. Neither searches in the neighbourhood nor the use of bloodhounds led anywhere. However, on Sunday certain criminals known to the police were seen by a detective in the Salame quarter here. As nothing had been going on there recently, a party of police went out to make a thorough search of the area to find out what the men were up to.

Nothing was discovered until the police came across a woman who told them that she saw some men handling a green barrel. She led them to an area of old Arab houses now used as workshops. There is also one new building still under construction, one storey of which is in use. It was here that the barrels were found.

The police set up an ambush there last night and caught five youths who are suspected of membership in the ring.

Investigation revealed that the contractors responsible for constructing the building had rented the finished storeroom to a man masquerading as an artisan, but really a receiver of stolen goods, from Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, who is known to the police. He has been arrested. The keys to the storeroom were found upon him.

Police Dig For Body

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — Police dug all day today in a lot near Jaffa for the body of Najib el Kurdi, who was believed to have been murdered by a band of robbers, but nothing was found by nightfall. "Prince," the police dog, aided in the search.

Police said today the gang's first victim was Abraham Archik, a horse trader from Tel Aviv, who was last seen two months ago together with one of the suspects in a Jaffa cafe and who was in possession of IL.1,600 at the time of his disappearance. A body found in the sand of Bat Yam may be his.

A second body has been found and police are also following a clue that Ahmed Mograbi, a greengrocer of Sderot Yerushalayim, was also murdered by the group.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — Four persons charged with the murder of a watchman of the Ashmoret company here were brought before a magistrate today for preliminary enquiry, under heavy police escort. The accused, Boris Kirkizetta, 43, of Givat Aliya, Elimelech Ben Ya'acov, 29, of the Hatikva Quarter, Moshe Zukerman, 28, of Tel Aviv and Yitzhak Shemtov of Kfar Salame, are charged with the premeditated murder of Baruch Finkelstein while he was on duty in 3, Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road on August 2.

The hearing will begin tomorrow.

STAY ORDERED IN J'LEM NEGLIGENCE CASE

The Attorney-General has ordered a stay of legal action on a negligence suit brought by a Jerusalem attorney, Mr. M. Bdolah, against the Mayor, Council and "citizens of Jerusalem" charging them with criminal negligence in not properly covering a rainwater well, with the result that he was injured.

Conscience Money

"All my efforts to secure an admission ticket to the meeting addressed by Ambassador Abba Eban on Friday night were of no avail," reads a letter received by Cahana's Ticket Agency yesterday. "As I was anxious to hear the address, I slipped into the hall without a ticket. Enclosed please find 275 pruta."

The money was turned over to the Israel-America Friendship League, which sponsored the meeting.

Banned Arabs Appeal To President, Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — Mahamood Rashid Abu Ali, Head of the Abu Ghosh Village Council, and Haj Musa Abu Ghosh, who were yesterday banished to Nazareth by the Military Commander of the Jerusalem area, today issued a statement addressed to the President, all Cabinet Ministers, and the Governments of the U.S., the U.K. and France in which they denied in the form of sarcastic questions, that hand grenades had been exploded at Kiryat Ye'arim.

They said the explosions had taken place only in the imagination of the authorities, who for a long time had been trying to effect the evacuation of the Abu Ghosh villagers. The real reason for their banishment, they asserted, was that they and other village elders had repeatedly rejected frequent requests that they apply for their own evacuation because of the village's proximity to the border.

The two men reaffirmed the loyalty of the Abu Ghosh villagers and appealed to the Jewish people and "its wise leaders" that they be dealt with in the spirit of democracy and the Constitution.

Yesterday, too, seven inhabitants of Eilabun, an Arab village in the Tiberias area, who were banished to Jaffa by the Military Governor of Galilee for a year, sent a letter of protest to the newspapers in an attempt to mobilize public opinion in their favour.

The banishment, which followed prolonged strife between the followers of Bishop Hakim and the Communists in the village, was intended, the letter said, to "prevent the holding of a sulha (reconciliation feast) between the two sections.

61928 WINS IL.10,000

Number 61928 won IL.10,000 in yesterday's drawing of the Popular Loan, held at Ohel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv. Numbers 93209 and 23252 won IL.2,500 and IL.1,000 respectively. The other winners were:

IL.500:
14503 19099 107541 65726

IL.250:
75308 126564 8530 132958 15884 140082
58620 106159

IL.100:
5837 111624 132180 55597 39079 20668
80069 74068 115402 182400

IL.50:
57211 55140 138345 8909 136004 52612
148728 29714 58948 42328 109480 81254
70634 42101 16421 145967 88286 42654
21913 104926 74586 15606 87708 517
113596 33982 41410 118153 17844 104711
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59704 64081 22616 12561 54231 139625
135932 5444 149960 139617 107696
143749 147804 77534

IL.10:
56910 120829 125626 96269 58871 137566
68548 44084 109816 88862 11599 113302
85342 125155 99033 108170 141767
53650 17453 17973 611 108391 100157
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89968 149056 109487 13973 149778 71897
65135 92597 51969 143215 6991 113720
44364 53530 113968 110811 13183 111369
124269 47374 72950 135961 135779
58553 25 60932 147620 24068 84215
92997 78281 144071 49442 68978 73028
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67984 107723 89306 62125 128195 5608
61572 74520 81835 41470 55944 94912
129414 97821 97892 123116 87500 62104
126428 103466 20708 5828 22422 100969
80246 58091 113581 98417 7830 40035

FAINTS FOR JOY

RAMLE, Tuesday (ITIM). — When his three and a half year old son showed him the letter "Kuf" on the stick of the ice-cream he had bought, Mr. Y. Cohen, 38, fainted for sheer joy in the street here. He was taken to hospital.

The "Artic" ice cream company has organised a competition which requires that entries must be accompanied by sticks bearing the five letters "alef," "reish," "tet," "vud" and "kuf." "Kuf" seems to be the rarest.

9 DIE IN CHICAGO HEAT

CHICAGO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Nine persons died from the heat in seven hours here yesterday in a temperature of 37.2° Centigrade.

Despite promised showers, weather experts say the heat wave will go on. The temperature reached 41.6° Centigrade in Hagerstown, Maryland — hottest for 23 years.

In Texas, about 3,000 persons have been flooded from their homes by 13.8 inches of rain.

PRISON FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER

MEXICO City, Tuesday (UP). — Mrs. Consuelo C. Maryzuta began a 15-year prison term today for stuffing a dish rag in her husband's open mouth while he slept. He choked to death.

Dismissal of 12 U.N. Employees Set Aside

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — The dismissal of 12 of the 21 American employees discharged as an aftermath to the Federal investigation of the U.N. was set aside today at an estimated cost of $135,000 to the world organization.

Four employees were ordered to be reinstated with full back-pay and heavy indemnities were directed to be paid to seven other dismissed Secretariat members in decisions handed down at Geneva, by the Administrative Tribunal, the Highest Court of Appeals in U.N. staff matters.

The indemnities ranged from $6,000 to $40,000 and totalled, with legal costs, $136,100. However, the Tribunal ordered pension payments to one employee normally scheduled for early retirement, raising the estimated cost to $135,000. In addition, full back-pay was ordered for the 12 whose dismissals were overruled.

Upheld by Tribunal

The dismissal of nine employees by former Secretary General Trygve Lie was upheld by the Tribunal.

The Tribunal did not rule directly on the basic issue of whether the Secretary General may dismiss a Secretariat member who pleads protection of the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment in investigations of alleged subversion.

A spokesman for Secretary General Dag Hammarskjoeld, involved in only one of the cases, said the Tribunal's judgments "are now receiving close study and consideration." It was intimated that the Secretary General might seek clarification of his powers of dismissal from the Assembly session starting two weeks from today.

Habimah Lays Down Terms to Opera

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Habimah Theatre has acceded in part to the Mayor's request that it permit the Hebrew National Opera to continue giving performances in the Habimah after September 9, but has laid down several stiff conditions.

Acting on the basis of the arbitration decision handed down last November by Mr. P. Rosen (now Minister of Justice), Habimah recently decided that the Opera must vacate the building by that date. At Thursday's Municipal Council session Mr. Levanon, the Mayor, asked the Habimah management to give the Opera a reprieve until a new home could be found for it.

Habimah conditions are: The Opera may give one performance each fortnight for six months. Both sides must sign an agreement which will include acceptance of Mr. Rosen's decision. The Opera must undertake to quit the theatre building at the end of the six months without making any further demands on Habimah. The Opera must pay Habimah IL.300 before each performance as an advance on rent, the amount of which would be determined by a Municipal Committee. The balance would have to be made up at the end of the six months.

Finally, Habimah insists that as a further condition of such an agreement, the Municipality itself must underwrite it. If no such agreement is arrived at, Habimah is determined that the September 8 performance shall be the Opera's last in its building.

Wines, Liqueurs, Cognacs
by CARMEL MIZRACHI

USSR Top Officials Guilty of 'Slackness'

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Moscow newspapers today published a Government decree aimed at ending "slackness" in Government and local Ministries, Moscow Radio reported.

The new decree laying down working hours was prompted by "chaotic conditions" in the Ministries, according to "Pravda."

The paper cited as chief offenders the Ministries of Timber and Paper and of Sea and River Navigation, both of which were lagging in their work.

"Pravda" said visits to these Ministries revealed that during the first half of the day no top officials were at their desks. They arrived late, rushed through correspondence and took long lunch breaks.

When they returned from lunch, work had piled up to such an extent that they had to call conferences lasting long into the night.

A-Scientist Has Regrets

HELSINKI, Tuesday (UP). — The man whose research helped pave the way for the atom bomb said yesterday he would have given it up "had I only known what the result would be."

Professor Otto Hahn, of Germany, winner of the 1944 Nobel Prize for Chemistry for his discovery of the splitting of the ator nucleus, said:

"Our chemistry researches were entirely devoted to making peaceful gains. We could not even dream of our discoveries producing such fantastic developments in the field of nuclear physics. If we had, well, then we would certainly have abandoned our research plans."

Professor Hahn, now head of the Max Planck-Gesellschaft Research Centre in West Germany, arrived to lecture at Helsinki University on the peaceful use of atomic power.

WJC Stands Firm On E. German Reparations

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Dr. Noah Barou, Chairman of the European Executive of the World Jewish Congress, said tonight that Jewry will continue to hold Communist East Germany responsible for the legitimate claims of victims of the Nazis.

He was commenting on attacks by East Germany's Premier, Otto Grotewohl, and its leading Communist, Walter Ulbricht, on the Reparations Agreement with West Germany.

"The leaders of the East German Government not only ignore their moral obligations toward the Jewish survivors of the Nazi terror but even think fit to use the Luxembourg Agreement for internal political purposes, thus joining hands with the neo-Nazis and reactionary forces in West Germany who take exactly the same line in their campaign against the Agreement," he said.

"Jewry cannot accept such an attitude and will certainly continue to hold East Germany responsible for satisfying the legitimate claims of the victims of Nazi terror and extermination."

FRIEND. — Mather G. Eliot, of Washington, D.C., has been named Middle East representative of the American Friends of the Middle East. He will leave for his post in Damascus on September 11.

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Yugoslav Drive For Middle East Markets

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — A Yugoslav drive to capture Middle East markets in machinery and transport is noted with interest here.

Turkey has just signed contracts for four railway bridges, 400 electric motors, a token import of bicycles and a large consignment of textiles, while Egypt is to take timber, cattle, chemical products, railway equipment, farm implements and machinery for power stations and irrigation.

Yugoslav electrical equipment, particularly motors and transformers, is now being exported to Greece, Syria and the Lebanon, while most Arab States, including Saudi Arabia, have recently placed large textile orders. These are some results of the Yugoslav industrialization programme now nearing completion with American and British aid.

Though some concern is being caused to British exporters, it is thought that Yugoslav imports of British equipment to maintain the programme will partly offset these losses.

Cypriots Petition U.N. for Enosis

By SHAHE GUERENLIAN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — A petition to place "Cypriots' Rights to Self-Determination" on the U.N. General Assembly agenda has been sent to the Secretary General by Archbishop Makarios, according to a statement he made today.

The petition is based on Articles 1 and 55 of the U.N. Charter and on a resolution passed by the General Assembly on December 16, 1952, recognizing the right of countries to self-determination.

Archbishop Makarios is to head the three-man delegation to New York later this month to press for the subject's inclusion on the agenda and to conduct a lobbying campaign for support of the union of Cyprus with Greece (Enosis).

The Archbishop is hoping that a Middle East member country will propose discussion of the demand.

U.S. Communist Held For Harbouring Fellow

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday (UP). — The Government today placed charges of harbouring a criminal against Sidney Steinberg, second-string Communist leader who was captured with Robert G. Thompson in a Sierra Mountains hideout last week.

Steinberg was charged with helping Thompson hide from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Thompson had been sought for four years after he jumped bail in New York to avoid going to prison for conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the Government.

Steinberg has been indicted on the same charges but the Government today asked that his trial be delayed until he can be tried on charges of harbouring Thompson from the authorities.

Cables in Brief

MI5.—Sir Percy Sillitoe retired yesterday from his post as head of MI5, the British Secret Service.

CULTURE. — President Nagib yesterday opened at Alexandria University the first Arab League Cultural Congress.

ETHICS.—Health experts from 40 countries are discussing medical ethics at the seventh general assembly of the World Medical Association which opened at The Hague today.

SIMONOV. — Konstantin Simonov, famed Soviet writer and playwright, has given up the editorship of the Soviet Literary Gazette, the final arbiter of Soviet literature. He has been succeeded by Boris Rurikov, a comparatively unknown literary critic.

GREEK 'QUAKES KILLED 394, INJURED 941

ATHENS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Greek Government announced today that the death toll in last month's earthquakes in the Ionian Islands was 394. Another 941 injured were in hospital.

The Government said 15 Greek cargo vessels not in use would be towed to the islands to provide shelter for homeless victims during the winter.

SOLDIERS WELFARE ANNIVERSARY

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The fifth anniversary of the formation of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee was celebrated here recently at a ceremony attended by hundreds of active members, volunteers and high-ranking Army officials.

The Soldiers' Welfare Committee is responsible for cultural activities as well as accomodation and rest for soldiers on leave.

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Tarpaulins 30 ft.x30 ft.	9 Nos.

All these items can be seen by arrangement with Depot Superintendent I.P.C. 6 Acre, (near Oil Zone, Haifa), from whom copies of the conditions of this offer may be obtained.

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THE DRAW TAKES PLACE ON SEPTEMBER 8

DAVID HOROWITZ CHAIRMAN OF H.M.O.

Mr. David Horowitz, Governor-Designate of the State Bank, has been elected Chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization Committee in Israel. It was announced on Monday by Mrs. Myriam Granott, Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, at a luncheon for members of the two groups.

Mr. S. Horowitz, Jerusalem attorney; Mr. Ya'acov Geri, former Minister of Commerce and Industry; Dr. E. Lehmann, member of the Board of Directors of the Bank Leumi, and Mr. Ya'acov Shapiro, M.K., were named as new Committee members.

Mr. A. Rutenberg, Managing Director of the Palestine Electric Corporation, was appointed Chairman of the Building sub-committee and Mr. Shlomo Arazi, Director of the Israel Government Hakirya Department, a member of the committee.

At the luncheon a Golden Book certificate was presented to Mrs. Ethel Agron as a token of appreciation from her colleagues on the Hadassah Council for her leadership and devoted service during her five years as Chairman of the Hadassah Council. Mrs. Agron recently relinquished her post as chairman and became treasurer of the Hadassah Council.

HALEVI AND MENKES STILL DETAINED

Following the decision of the Public Advisory Council to the Chief of Staff to recommend the release of Shmuel Halevi and Yosef Menkes, new material was brought to light and will be submitted to the Council.

Halevi and Menkes are being held under a three-month administrative detention order for membership in a terrorist organization.

JEWISH HOSPITAL OPENS IN CANADA

TORONTO, Tuesday (JNA). — "Har Sinai," a Jewish non-denominational hospital, was dedicated here this week in the presence of the Prime Minister of Ontario.

The 13-floor hospital has cost $76.3 to build and equip. It will have 251 regular beds, 48 maternity beds and a kasher and a general kitchen.

Personal Notice

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father and grandfather

Dr. SALOMON VECHTER

The funeral will leave from Bellinson Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1953, at 8.30 a.m.

The bereaved Family.

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REDUCING AMERICAN AID

A WASHINGTON report suggested yesterday that grants-in-aid to Israel and the Arab States will total $110m. for the coming year of which Israel's allocation is likely to be $55m., a reduction of nearly 20 per cent from last year's $73m. There is likely to be an emergency grant of $25m. to Persia to save that country from imminent bankruptcy and also possibly to offset the effect of the far-reaching trade treaty just concluded between the new Persian Government and the Soviet Union.

When grants-in-aid were first introduced by the Act for International Development of June, 1950 it was stated then in the words of Mr. Bruce McDaniel that it was the "declared policy of the United States to aid the efforts of the peoples or areas not yet completely developed economically — at their request — to develop their resources and improve their working and living conditions. Grants-in-aid and Point 4 help were also designed to meet a temporary crisis, to give the nation a breathing space during which to explore its own resources and earn its own hard currency. The aid was based on the premise that a nation, through all of its citizens, would exert every source of its own strength to build as rapidly as possible, its own sound government, its agriculture, industry, transportation, schools — do all things within its power to become as quickly as possible, economically, politically and socially independent."

The concept implied no bid on the part of the American Government for special popularity and favour in the countries aided, nor was it in any sense to be used either as a reward for services rendered or a means of political pressure. The gauge which was applied was the use made by the recipients of the money and the rapidity of their advance to economic independence. The grants were in fact an act of enlightened self-interest on the part of the United States.

From the very outset it was recognized that Israel was, par excellence, one of the nations to which the concept of grants-in-aid applied. Here was a new nation struggling into existence, which had set up and steadfastly maintained the only working democracy in the Middle East, which had borne single-handed the main burden of the absorption of the Jewish victims of Hitlerism left alive in Europe and had contributed too—in spite of the attacks of Arab lands — to the tranquility of the whole Mediterranean area by taking in hundreds of thousands of Jews from Oriental lands. Moreover, the use made of the grants by Israel has been a model and example for other recipient countries. This fact was emphasized by Mr. Bruce McDaniel, Director of the Technical Cooperation Administration in Israel, in a speech on Monday at a function marking the conclusion of the second year of the TCA. "Much has been done," said Mr. McDaniel. "One needs but travel from Metulla to Eilat to see the changes that with each day become more apparent. There is yet much to be done... Until each dunam in Israel is made to yield its maximum treasures, our task shall not be finished."

It does seem a pity that at the very moment when the grant-in-aid programme in Israel is beginning to show such recognizable results it should now be seriously curtailed. A cut such as is being adumbrated would mean the slowing up of the tempo of the many schemes of development already undertaken. The reduction in the aid programme at this particular moment is bound to arouse the suspicion in some quarters that it is based on reasons quite unrelated to the basic principles of grants-in-aid but which flow from political considerations flowing from the desire to make a gesture to the Arab nations of a policy of increasing toughness towards Israel, and of greater tenderness towards Arab susceptibilities. It is difficult to believe that such a new turn in American attitude towards Israel can, in fact, be the settled policy of the Administration in Washington.

Nazis In Holland

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM (By Airmail)

THE Dutch Neo-Nazi movement N.E.S.B. (National European Social Movement), which was founded by the Dutch ex-S.S. officer Paul van Tienen, has started publishing a weekly, "Alarm." The first copies were sold in Amsterdam, near the Central Station, one Saturday in August. On nearby hoardings posters had been pasted advertising "Alarm" and giving the P.O.B. address of the editorial offices.

The four distributors were arrested by the police some ten minutes after they had started their work and after they had managed to sell only a few copies. The remainder of the copies they had with them were confiscated.

The four men, two of whom had belonged to the Dutch Nazi movement N.S.B. and who had been imprisoned after the war, were soon released on bail. They had been detained "on suspicion of belonging to a group which is a continuation of the N.S.B. — an organization forbidden by law."

According to a Royal Decree promulgated by the Netherlands Government in London during World War II, all organizations that can be considered to be a direct or indirect continuation of the N.S.B. are forbidden. A court, however, has to establish their Nazi character.

Arrests "Illegal"

Meanwhile, Van Tienen has publicly announced that the London Decree is "unconstitutional," that the arrests were "illegal" and that he will not stop distributing his paper, which he hopes to do also outside Amsterdam. He is confident that the police will soon cease making arrests.

It is known that both the N.E.S.B. and its youth organization, N.E.J.O., have been holding weekly meetings in Amsterdam recently, which were, however, attended by only a few score of people.

The N.E.S.B. has also established a monthly, "De Dialoog," in the first issue of which it published its programme. Announcing that the N.E.S.B. is not a static but a dynamic movement, and that its full programme will be formulated only in the course of time, Van Tienen is advocating certain principles which were also characteristic of Nazism.

Among them are one year's labour service ("Arbeitsdienst") for all 18-year-olds, a revised family and health policy, aiming at the elimination of the physically undesirable and including the possibility of sterilization; an extensive state supervision of the schools, the main aim of which must be to educate "citizens"; an active cultural policy "in the service of the nation"; the elimination of the "mistakes of democracy," abolition of "political jurisdiction" (i.e. the trial of war criminals) and the rehabilitation of those who have been convicted; full support for the "Flemish nation," and the rejection of the Atlantic Pact.

German Dictatorship

The Catholic daily "De Tijd" commenting on the N.E.S.B. observes that the "European" aspect was also stressed by Hitler's "Das neue Europa," which aimed at bringing the whole European Continent under German dictatorship. Van Tienen has many contacts in Germany, among them Otto Skorzeny, who liberated Mussolini from prison.

According to "De Tijd," two trends can be distinguished in the N.E.S.B. The larger group simply wishes to continue the former N.S.B., the pre-war Dutch Nazi party. A smaller group intends to join the *Europaische Soziale Bund*, headed by Dr. Per Engdahl, which has its headquarters at Malmoe and branch offices throughout Europe. It obtained financial support originally from Nazi emigrees in the Argentine, led by Oberst Hans Rudel. The latter recently returned to Germany where he works in close collaboration with Dr. Werner Naumann.

TESTING NEW RAPID ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

Dramatic firing tests of new three-inch rapid-firing anti-aircraft guns at the Naval Proving Ground, at Dahlgren, Virginia, U.S.A., demonstrate their capability of shielding combat ships from Kamikaze-type air attacks with bursting projectiles. The task of assembling the 25,000 parts in a smoothly operating electronically controlled gun mount is now daily routine for Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company men and women who have been producing complete gun mount assemblies for the past nine months. The new guns will fire proximity fused ammunition at a rate which gives them several times more firepower than the gun mounts they are replacing on Navy ships.

Express Photo

Restraining Chiang Kai-shek

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON. —

AT a time when there is so much doubt in other countries about the wisdom of American policy towards China as it has been developed since the Republicans took office and in particular about the attitude adopted by the United States at the current special Assembly of the United Nations, it is useful to be able to report one sensible change in emphasis. As a result of a newspaper despatch from Formosa at the beginning of the week, the State Department has revealed that a confidential agreement exists between the United States and General Chiang Kai Shek that no important military operations will be undertaken by the Chinese Nationalists against the Chinese mainland without prior consultation with the American military authorities.

This means, in effect, that while Chiang's forces are free to continue hit-and-run attacks on Communist-held islands and other small raids, an indeterminate but nevertheless effective American veto exists over any larger action that might either precipitate a world war or retaliatory Communist attack on Formosa — for whose security the United States Seventh Fleet is still responsible.

Friends in Congress

It is understandable enough, in view of the power of Chiang's friends in Congress, that the Administration should have been reluctant to make this sensible arrangement public until it was accidentally discovered by a journalist. But one gets the impression that the restraining agreement has been negotiated at the same time as President Eisenhower, in almost his first act after he took office, revised the orders to the Seventh Fleet at the beginning of February, so that it was no longer responsible for preventing Nationalist attacks on the mainland.

At the same time, the United States is taking measures not only to build a respectable Nationalist army and air force out of the 500,000 troops on Formosa, but also for the first time to lay the foundations of a navy. By an obscure little piece of legislation, passed without discussion on the day before Congress adjourned, the United States is enabled to transfer up to 25 destroyers to any friendly foreign nation in the Far Eastern area — which in fact means Formosa — together with necessary technical support, auxiliaries and fuel. This move is believed to be aimed at relieving the strain on the Seventh Fleet if it should be needed elsewhere in the Pacific as a result of any new outbreak of Chinese aggression. But these destroyers — which will probably be of the same elderly vintage as those transferred to Britain in 1940 — might also be used to tighten the economic blockade if the forthcoming political conference is a failure

(OPNS.)

MUSICAL DIARY

GOTTFRIED von Einem, the young Austrian composer, made his name with his opera "Dantons Tod" (based on Georg Buechner's play) and various ballet and orchestral scores. His second opera "Der Prozess," a musical play in nine scenes based on Franz Kafka's novel was given its world-premiere at the Salzburg Festival. In spite of its extraordinary literary background, the modern musical arrangement, it does not seem complex enough to make a lasting impression upon first hearing.

The libretto was written by Boris Blacher and Heinz von Cramer. From a purely intellectual point of view it is splendid, but from the craftsman's angle (scenic and linguistic effects) it is unfortunately a failure.

The librettists caught the Kafkaesque atmosphere of human isolation and hallucination; the ambiguous prophecy, the metaphysical conflict evoking a nightmare of imponderable, inescapable murderous mechanical powers are accentuated as the sinister background. But the language is a failure from the operatic point of view. It is possible to write an uncompromising score, but not an uncompromising libretto. Kafka's unadorned language is good, so is the vocabulary, but the most revolutionary music is bound to be choked by unmusical diction. Einem's style is strongly syncopated, translucent, positive, often aggressive, mostly in major keys; this is valuable programme-music, sometimes substantial enough in itself. There is no denying that Einem speaks his own musical language, drawing inspiration from his subject. Many of the orchestra's eloquent phases breathe forth elemental power. The finale, a piano-paraphrasis, is original.

Vocal Part

The greatest failure is the vocal part. Not that one would expect anywhere nowadays from a contemporary opera composer! But the allegorical sentences are a death-blow to the banal recitative and the monotonous *Sprechgesang*. Opera implies the happiest synthesis of two means of expression, a union of two separate entities, but not of two hardly differentiated media. Einem's score is neither opera nor musical drama, but rather dramatic music.

O.F. Schuh was the director of the Salzburg production, conducted by dynamic Karl Bohm with the fascinating Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; settings were drawn by the well-known stage-designer Caspar Neher. All joined forces to make the dramatic qualities as plastic as possible. The singers did their best with poor scores. The once celebrated dramatic tenor Max Lorenz and the highly talented Swiss Lisa della Casa led the cast.

MANFRED VOGEL

RUSSIA

Nikolai Golovanov, Russian conductor and composer, died in Moscow on Sunday, August 30.

Golovanov was a conductor at the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre during the last years of his life. He was awarded a Stalin Prize four times for "outstanding achievements."

He composed two operas, a number of symphonies and transcribed folk-songs.

P.A.

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Production Engineers, who have not yet participated in such meetings, are invited to attend today, and to give the Institute their names and addresses to be entered on the permanent invitation list.

Home in the Country Spells 'Independence'

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

SOME 3,000 city workers have moved to farms in the past year in response to appeals by the Government whose programme is to settle 35,000 families on the land over the next five years was threatened by the virtual stoppage of immigration.

Hitherto, the bulk of farm labour has been supplied by new immigrants. People starting new lives in a new country were naturally more easily influenced to take up farming than were families with homes, businesses or jobs in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem or Haifa. However, this source of manpower for the farms has shrunk in the past year by the reduction of immigration to a trickle.

Credits

As an inducement to city workers to move to the country, they have been offered ten dunams or so of irrigated land and in some cases areas of fruit bearing citrus groves. The Jewish Agency has offered 25-year credits of IL.8,000 to cover the cost of two rooms and a kitchen (twice the size of houses built for immigrants), poultry runs, barns, livestock and equipment. The settlers were expected to invest IL.500 of their own.

In the year since the "town to country" movement was started, 16 new cooperative settlements were founded by 1,750 families. In addition, 1,200 families moved into established collective settlements. Altogether, 12,000 people moved.

A typical "town to country" cooperative settlement is Sdeh Hemed in the "Little Triangle". Tile roofed, white plastered homes of cement blocks were under construction there for a number of families, including ten for a doctor, nurse, teachers, the clerk of the Hamashbir Hamerkazi general store and others who will render services. As the homes neared completion, the settlers lived in corrugated tin huts of the type occupied by immigrants in ma'barot.

Improvements

The standard unit had unplastered interior walls and rough concrete floors, but most of the settlers invested their savings in improvements such as additional rooms and terraces, tile floors, plastered and white-washed walls and modern plumbing. The standard units had outhouses.

The incentive for most of the newly turned farmers was the prospect of independence. Itzhak Cohen, who came to this country 19 years ago from Greece and gave up a steady job as an electrician in the Magen Chatwood factory in Schunat Montefiore, explained: "I came here because I wanted to be my own boss."

The congestion in the cities and the hardships of urban life with its queues and rations were other major incentives. Farmers naturally eat better than city people in this country of shortages, and that was a big attraction for parents of growing children. The womenfolk were having a hard time during the transition, however, as until the new farms produce their first crops, they are dependent upon supplies from Kfar Saba, three kilometres away.

"I know life will be rugged here for a year or so," declared Mrs. Rivka Cohen, "but eventually we'll be better off. I'm doing this for the children. The air here..."

Other settlers at Sdeh Hemed included a quarry foreman, a citrus grove worker from Petah Tikvah, building workers, truck drivers, casual labourers and a bodyguard to the Prime Minister. All the settlers interviewed said they had regular employment although many went from job to job in the cities. However, the records of the Jewish Agency showed that 44 per cent of applicants for transfer to the country were unemployed.

Productivity

Be that as it may, the shift of 3,000 workers from the cities to farms has contributed considerably to the easing of the unemployment situation, according to Mr. Itzhak Feniger, chief organizer of the project on behalf of the General Federation of Labour (Histadrut). He said the movement also contributed to the stabilization of the country's economy, by shifting workers from non-productive urban occupations to a more basic branch of the economy.

In addition, according to Mr. Feniger, the injection of new blood into established settlements would free the younger generation raised in these farms for pioneering in the Negev.

Israel now produces approximately half the food it consumes. To a country surrounded on three sides by neighbours technically in a state of war and on the fourth by the sea, a greater degree of self-sufficiency in food is essential if only as a measure of security. Secondly, the establishment of a chain of settlements in the undeveloped regions along the border is of strategic importance to curb infiltrations and to make the boundaries defensible.

עוד עברי (35)

לתחילים

נסיבות שעבר

מחשבה: נקישת שעבר מקרוב לבא לנגיעה לקביעה
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אמת ושוב
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לתקון.
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נקישת שעבר	(1)	סאבר	(1)
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לבנים	(3)	מלבנים	(3)
בביקה	(4)	מפיל	(4)
נקי	(ni-kuy) cleaning	שמיים שמי־	(m'oel) coat, jacket (7)
אמרת	(a-mar-ti) you said	מרץ מרצים	(8)
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	(hoo-to-met) shirt	חולצה חולצות	(ha-tza-ot) skirt
זוג	(zoog) a pair	חצאית	(h-ochis ha-kol) in all, total
גרביים	(gar-be-yeem) stockings	זוג שוג	(shesh) six
אמת אמות	(ka-roo-a, k'roo-eem) horn	קרן קרנים	

(1) (ha-sha-voo-a sha-a-vur) last week
(2) (ma-sar-tee) I gave, delivered
(3) (l'va-neem) linen (lit. white)
(4) (k-voo-a) laundry
(5) (ma-sar-noo) we gave, delivered
(6) (milch-a'm-leem) trousers
(7) (shtayeem, shtay) two
(8) (m-doom, m'doo-meem) bed-spread
(9) (tzoo-poo-ya, tzoo-poo yot) pillow case(s)

Nature Notes

Prehistoric Monster

THE toad in my garden devours thousands of mosquitoes, but this selfish reason is not the only one for protecting it. I like it because it is such an interesting, prehistoric little monster, in all likelihood the oldest and certainly one of the first creatures to leave the water and invade dry land, to develop a voice — and a very pleasant one — and he founded the ancient family of amphibians, once defined by a schoolboy as "animals that cannot live on land and die in water."

But part of the joke is that he wasn't so far out. For frogs and toads in warm waters such as ours (which contain little oxygen) must often rise to the surface to fill their lungs with air, and on land they must keep their skin moist, for the animals absorb the water through their skin — or they dry up and die. So you see that the poor frogs and toads really live a very precarious life, in the water or out of it.

My toads—for there are many, though I have an affectionate relationship with one in particular which lives under a board covering part of a cement flowerbox—are greygreen, with brown spots, and beautiful eyes like jewels. I have tree-frogs, too, charming inch-long things, bright green, with a brown line neatly separating the upper side from the under. They will sit in the concave leaf of an aloe, for instance, where a little pool has collected, and stare up hopefully at the porchlight, waiting for mosquitoes and other delicacies. They can jump 50 times their own length! Beside these, there are also plenty of lake frogs which sing throughout the night. These live only near ponds or standing pools.

P.A.

Readers' Letters

UNSELFISH TERRORISTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of August 28, I read with considerable irritation the closing remarks of the Judge presiding over the Terrorist Trial. According to your paper he said: "The Court did not overlook the fact that the acts had not been committed for selfish reasons" — implying thereby that, on proof of selfish reasons, the Court would have passed heavier sentences.

Could one induce the learned Judges of the Sarafand Trial to explain, why after everything done by "unselfish" terrorists in the 20th century, all over the globe, and in our country, they still think of preferential conditions for coolly planned and performed massed acts of violence?

What is their psychiatric or pedagogical guiding principle in regarding outspoken enemies of an entire State as lesser lawbreakers than a man who, for personal reasons, called "selfish," might have done violence to one single other person?

It is not about time to change such rulings?

Yours etc.,
E.B.

Holon, August 27.

GIANT OAK

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Having read the "Reader's Letter" of Aug. 19, we paid a visit to the "Giant Oak" near Katamon-South, on the road to Minahat (Malha). It is true that the tree is broken and the main branches cut off as the result of a fire, but there are new branches growing out of the magnificent trunk whose circumference above the ground is more than eight metres.

It is a sad picture, indeed, for those who knew this wonderful tree before it was damaged by fire but if adequately protected, a new tree can grow again, a living demonstration of Isaiah 6,13: "as a Terebinth and as an Oak whose substance is still in them, even when they are cut down..."

In order to protect this tree, the hole should be filled, a fence be put up round it and a signboard placed on it stating that this is a very old and venerable tree which was damaged and must be protected by the public. Arrangements of this kind are made, in similar cases, in all advanced countries.

It is to be hoped that a public body or a private nature-lover will take on this responsibility so that future generations may realise "that there is hope for a tree..."

Yours etc.,
E. FEUCHTWANGER
M. HOY.

Jerusalem, August 26.

CLEANLINESS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Merchants' Association's initiative in cleaning up Jerusalem, reported in your issue, of August 27, must be heartily welcomed. The appearance of the town has rapidly deteriorated and I think it is our duty to call on all concerned to support the Merchants' Association in its efforts.

The tasks of the Municipality are actually well defined: to restrict the number of hawkers and to remove the shameful sight of beggars in the streets.

But, I think, the main tasks lie nevertheless in the hands of the public and the population seems unaware of this. Everyone can help: paper rinds and stones should not carelessly be thrown away and landlords and shopkeepers should clean up the front of their premises. But the saddest sight of the town is seeing the innumerable beggars. To give alms is a mitzvo. Yet this fine Jewish custom has its drawbacks: begging has become a lucrative profession whilst the needy suffer. Let the Press propagate the forming of a real social organization for assistance to the poor, so that this ugly sight may be removed.

Yours etc.
K.G.

Jerusalem, August 26.

PLIGHT OF PEDESTRIAN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—R.T. asked in a "Reader's Letter" published on August 26 for harsh punishment of pedestrians who cross the street when the red light is on and compared them to drivers.

I feel that there is a fundamental difference between a "man in the street" and a driver who gets a licence after having proved in an examination that he knows all the traffic rules and is aware of the fines in case of contravention.

The situation of a pedestrian who ventures to cross the street when no vehicle is approaching and who harms nobody is quite different. He should be warned by a special constable, but to follow R.T.'s advice to have him immediately punished is not just. Does R.T. not believe in education without punishment, especially where women and new immigrants are concerned?

Yours etc.,
BONNY HOUSTON.

Tel Aviv, August 28.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Pedestrians must be educated in obeying the traffic regulations in the same strict manner as the drivers of vehicles. In this respect, R.T. in his letter "Traffic Lights" in your issue of August 26 is wholly right.

But he is much too severe in asking for on-the-spot fining of pedestrians crossing the intersections of Allenby Rd. and Rothschild Blvd. while the "stop" signs are showing.

Not all these pedestrians are aware of the signs, for they are not installed at a height that can easily be seen by every pedestrian at first glance, apart from the fact that the pedestrians standing on the traffic islands cannot see the sign at all.

Yours etc.,
J.P.W.

Ramat Gan, August 26.

COMMON SENSE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Students' Address to the Congress for the History of Science perplexed me. Why do they expect the unification of science from the history of science; and not from philosophy?

Mrs. van Leer's contribution does not clarify the issue. Her last questions refer to something quite different, the unity of mankind. History of science will not achieve it; nor philosophy; nor — I guess — America's foreign policy.

The Bible says, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." It maybe points the way: I cannot see any other.

Yours etc.,
H. F. FRANK.

Ramataylm, August 28.

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